

WEATHER.
Partly cloudy and slightly lower temperature tonight. Friday fair, with northwesterly winds.

No. 18,202.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

The circulation of The Star, both daily and Sunday, is greater by many thousands than that of any other Washington newspaper.

CONTAINING ON PAGE 17 CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ONE CENT.

RADICALS ARE BITTER

Abuse Garfield for Not Leading Them Into Fight.

DECLARE HE'S A QUITTER

Insurgency in Ohio Leaderless and Discouraged.

LONGWORTH GAINS PRESTIGE

Already Talk of Him for Governor in 1912—General Amusement at Cox's Tactics.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 28.—Insurgency in Ohio is smashed, leaderless and discouraged. Beaten to a frazzle, destitute of organization, without platform, policies or leaders, the insurgents have practically given up for two years, and maybe forever.

"Jimmy Garfield is a quitter," is the bitter plaint of the more radical insurgents who were yesterday intent upon making trouble in the state convention. They referred to his refusal to have his friends bring in a minority report on the platform and have their views laid before the convention.

"The next time I pick out a war leader," said one truculent young insurgent, "I will take him out in the back yard first and fire off the family musket to see if he is a gun ship."

Mr. Garfield and his war lieutenants came down to Columbus apparently full of energy and high resolution. "This is a principle we are fighting for," he announced, sternly. He drew up a bill of particulars and caused it to be promulgated, setting forth the principle in its entirety.

The committee on resolutions turned this principle down. His followers urged him to let Paul Howard bring in a minority report. "It will be defeated," they said, "but we will split that convention and get them worried over your candidacy for governor."

Garfield Leaves for Home.

When the hour arrived to bring in the minority report Mr. Garfield flinched. In a group of his followers on the sidewalk in front of the Neil House the die was cast. Mr. Garfield hemmed and hawed and finally stalked into the hotel alone, leaving his supporters standing sadly on the sidewalk. "This is the last of it," a little while later he took a train for home, declining to make any comment upon the situation.

Up in the convention hall he left stranded the men from the various districts who had broken with their county organizations to follow him, who sat moodily apart to chew the cud of occasion into the night.

The insurgent movement has died a-borning, according to the opinion of conservative politicians and tactically admitted by many of the insurgent workers. It will be interesting to watch the course of the group of new recruits who have formed the blood and sinew of the insurgent movement. Will these independent and uncommitted elements cordially support the ticket or condemn it with faint praise?

The Cincinnati Journal, a century-old republican paper, in its editorial today, commends the personnel of the ticket, but dashes a drop of gall into the cup of success by stating that it is not that the platform does not measure up to the candidates.

Longworth Gains Prestige.

Nick Longworth comes out of the contest with added prestige. He handled himself well and already they are beginning to talk of him for governor in 1912. His face was a study in patience when Senator Burton flashed the Longworth candidacy upon the convention and the second ballot showed his rapid gains. He grew red and then white, frowned and smiled and actually heaved a sigh of relief when the Cox campaign was so cruelly swatted the Burton effort by swinging the Hamilton county election into the line of nominating hearings.

They were as little children, those people in the hands of the Cox and Longworth resourceful and experienced campaigner. Cox has nothing against him, but it was not Nick's day in court, and, besides, Cox had other fish to fry. And he fried them to a crisp.

Everybody in Ohio is laughing at the way he "handed it" to Burton. He served notice on Senator Burton to stick close to the northern end of the state and hereafter to take Mr. Cox into consideration when he has something to "put across."

Stand-Pat Campaign Planned.

The republicans will now go ahead with an active, vigorous and definite campaign. It will be in effect a stand-pat campaign, say what you please, in general and vague terms about recognition of the progressive spirit. The republican campaign leaders intend to defend their tariff, their President and their Congress. The republicans will have a united organization, the federal administration back of them, and they will not lack for campaign funds. The way the stock market recovered yesterday on the convention news may be an indication of support from wealthy men.

None of the regulars here is shedding any tears over the announcement that Roosevelt will not come into the state because of dissatisfaction with the platform. In fact they would be just as well pleased to have him stay out, because they don't know what line of doctrine he might hand out once he got started. There is no doubt the republican party in Ohio is going to make its fight on the record of Congress and the administration, and stand or fall on that issue.

RECORD TIME BUILDING BRIDGE

Railroad Crew Erected Structure 513 Feet Long in 32 Hours.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 28.—A remarkable record in rapid bridge construction has been achieved on the South Shore and Atlantic railroad near Breuere Crossing. A bridge 513 feet long and 30 feet high was destroyed by fire. When the bridge was begun it was ready for quarters material to replace the burning structure was rushed forward, and when the first of it began to arrive Superintendent of Construction William Noon and his men were on the ground to receive it.

There was no waiting for plans and specifications. They went right to work. Thirty-two hours after the framing of the bridge was begun it was ready for use. With the rails laid and everything secure, it was a substantial structure, strong enough to bear the heaviest train without danger of accident, and through all the hours that it was building Mr. Noon was steadily on the job.

IGNORES PLEA OF CHILD.

August Donaldson Shoots His Wife, Probably Fatally, and Makes His Escape.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28.—In the presence of their seven-year-old son, August Donaldson, according to the police, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Margaret, at their home here early today, following a quarrel. Donaldson escaped, but the police expect to capture him soon.

The child was the only witness to the shooting. Having been awakened by the quarrel of the parents, the boy told the police that he saw his father go to a bureau drawer and get a big revolver. "O papa, don't shoot, mamma," the little fellow pleaded with his father, but the angry parent did not heed the child's pleadings, and, according to the police, shot his wife five times. The man immediately disappeared, and the child summoned neighbors.

NEW YORK POLICEMEN KILL SUGAR STRIKERS

Two Men Shot Dead and Four Others Wounded in Riot at Williamsburg.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Two men were shot and killed and four others dangerously wounded and a score more or less seriously hurt in a riot of strike sympathizers today at the plant of the American Sugar Refining Company in Williamsburg, where a strike has been in progress for a month.

Crowds of sympathizers threw bricks at the strikebreakers from houseboats, and when the non-union men started out with their trucks to deliver sugar a rush was made for the weapons. The police in the trucks returned the fire of the crowd and two of the rioters were shot dead.

The dead men were Lithuanians, and were not readily identified. Several policemen were struck and painfully hurt by the bricks thrown from the nearby roofs. Four men suffering from serious gunshot wounds were taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

Entire Neighborhood Involved.

The entire neighborhood became involved in the disturbance. The reserves from nine precincts had all they could do to cope with the trouble. It appeared from the accounts of bystanders that the officers did not fire into the crowd until forced to do so by the ferocity of the attacks upon them, firing first into the air to terrify the mob and, when this warning failed, directing their shots at the men attacking them.

The mob was composed for the most part of Lithuanians, who had been making trouble for some time, but assumed a dangerous character when a boatload of strikebreakers was brought to the plant and set to work. The demands of the mob, which threatened this morning that police protection was asked for. When the reserves appeared the trouble broke loose.

Sugar Cashier Arrested.

On the charge of having fired one of the shots that took effect upon the mob, H. A. Morgan, cashier of the refinery, who succeeded James F. Bendersnagel in that position after the latter was tried for alleged underweighting frauds in connection with the big conspiracy, was arrested after the riot and lodged in jail. Morgan denied the accusation.

Regulars among the police declared that the bluecoats did not use their revolvers to fire upon the men in the crowd, and asserted that the greater part of the firing was done by special policemen.

In 1912 this case was a study in patience when Senator Burton flashed the Longworth candidacy upon the convention and the second ballot showed his rapid gains. He grew red and then white, frowned and smiled and actually heaved a sigh of relief when the Cox campaign was so cruelly swatted the Burton effort by swinging the Hamilton county election into the line of nominating hearings.

ESCAPE FROM SING SING.

Four Convicts Who Dashed Through Gate Quickly Recaptured.

OSISING, N. Y., July 28.—Several convicts in Sing Sing prison, who were working under guard in the prison yard today, made a dash for freedom when a gate in the north wall was opened to admit the passage of a wagon. Four of the convicts momentarily made good their escape, but the rest were frightened back by the shots which the guards on the walls fired to intimidate them. Pursuit of the convicts was made immediately taken up, and within half an hour all were recaptured and brought back to the prison. There was considerable confusion attending the attempted get-away, and for a time it was thought that more of the convicts had made their escape. With the recapture of the four men a roll call was ordered to see if possibly any others of the convicts had got away.

BATHER FAILS TO APPEAR.

New York Lawyer Is Probably Drowned in Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.—James R. McNally, a New York lawyer, living at 424 Jackson avenue, Long Island, is believed by the police to have been drowned in Lake Michigan at Nichols beach at the foot of 76th street.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, the hour for closing, fifty or more who had been bathing had left the beach when attendants found clothing in the water. They waited some time for the owner to claim the garments, but when he failed to come the police of the South Chicago station were notified and detectives found cards and papers which led them to believe the owner was McNally.

CLOTHESPIN ON NOSE.

Cautious Food Inspector Had No Faith in Canned Egg Labels.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.—A federal food inspector, armed with legal papers and a clothespin clamped over his nose yesterday seized 125 cans of Nebraska eggs which were marked "canned fancy mixed and frozen," and yet "guaranteed pure and fresh." An analysis by chemists of the Department of Agriculture in Washington is declared to have disclosed about 2,150,000 bacteria in a single ounce of the canned product, 180,000,000 of which were of gas-producing species.

United States District Attorney John H. Jordan declares that within two months 20,000 pounds of Nebraska eggs have been brought to Pittsburgh. The shippers are alleged to be the Fairmont Creamery Company of Omaha.

PERIL TO CHILDREN

Infantile Paralysis Prevalent in the District.

MALADY'S CAUSE UNKNOWN

Foremost Scientists Engaged in Seeking Preventive.

WORSE IN THE SUMMER TIME

Theory Advanced That Insects Carry Infection—Men Blamed in Pennsylvania.

Infantile paralysis, that most dreaded of diseases affecting children, seems to be spreading to an alarming extent in the District of Columbia. One more death occurred yesterday, when Charles Frederick Blawie, five years old, succumbed at his home, 326 D street northeast, after suffering a comparatively brief time from the disease.

The health laws of the District do not require physicians to report cases of infantile paralysis to the health department, but the recent outbreak is regarded with such general alarm that numerous informal reports have been made by physicians of the cases which they are called upon to attend, and it has been estimated that there are now more than one hundred cases in the city.

Specialists in the Dark.

Although a great many of the most advanced specialists in the country have been endeavoring for years to ascertain the cause of infantile paralysis, the factors which enter into the spread of infection are still entirely unknown. It has been proved that the disease is most common in the summer seasons, and because insect life is at its height at this time of year, scientists have tried to trace the contributing cause in some of the cases to flies, mosquitoes or other known carriers of disease. Similarly the research work has been extended to investigations of the possible effect of hot weather, or of dust, which flies in its largest clouds in the summer time.

The result of all of the work by physicians and scientists has produced nothing more valuable in the way of suggested preventive measures than the general warning to parents to screen the beds of their children against flies and mosquitoes and to give special care to cleanliness.

The health department has found no reason for the prevalence of infantile paralysis in Washington, and its investigation of the cause of the disease is hampered by the lack of the necessary regulations to require physicians to report the cases which they attend.

Leaves Life Cripples.

As its name implies, infantile paralysis is most common among children of tender years. It is found in children up to the ages of seven and eight years, though the majority of the cases occur at the teething period. Its attack always is sudden, and its first symptoms are fever, caused by inflammation at the base of the spine. This produces paralysis, and even though the percentage of recovery is high, its worst effect is to leave its victims crippled for life. Children who have suffered from interior paralysis, the condition known as the disease, frequently lose the use of arms or legs, or both, for life, and the limbs are often so badly crippled that the patient is unable to move at the point where the disease left them.

The local health department is striving to secure the cooperation of the physicians in isolating their cases, so that the danger of contagion or spread of infection may be minimized.

Men Is Under Suspicion;

to Make Test on Monkeys

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 28.—"We have a difficult task before us, and we are working at it very exhaustively," said Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health, while here to confer with Dr. Herbert Fox, chief of the state health department, at the University of Pennsylvania, where the bacteriologist of the same division, both of whom have been here for five or six days securing data and material from the cases of infantile paralysis.

"We are trying to determine the cause of the disease, for, until we know that, it is hard to decide upon a strategy. We are taking up insect life, looking for a possible cycle in human beings. We appreciate the possibility of climatic conditions having an effect. We are seeking for a toxin in the intestinal tract. We are considering the chance of its resulting from paralytic life. So you see, we are really groping around, investigating along lines that have led to the discovery of the causes of other diseases."

Able to Continue Research.

"It is one of the wise provisions of the law of 1905, which created the department of health, that it gives the commissioner the right to conduct original research work. When an individual takes up such work, he may tire of it or his money may give out. When the state takes it up, it has means and the additional advantages of being able to get help from the common good by submitting wherever opportunity offers. The state's great advantage in its fight against tuberculosis has been its well-financed, persistent campaign.

"The parents of children afflicted with infantile paralysis may do a great service for the common good by submitting their little ones willingly for inspection, and in the unfortunate instances in which death occurs by allowing post-mortem examination."

Cases in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the bureau of health yesterday. Two of the little sufferers are in St. Christopher's Hospital, while a third is being treated at home.

In a statement Dr. Edward G. Thornton, professor of materia medica in the Jefferson Medical College, declared that infantile paralysis may be spread by "carriers," such as flies, mosquitoes and bedbugs.

"If I were fearful about my child getting infantile paralysis," he said, "I would carefully screen the child with a netting, and I would be most scrupulous about its bedding."

Prof. Thornton says infantile paralysis is not a new disease. He declared that when he was at the children's sanatorium at Red Bank ten years ago he saw several cases, and that he has treated an occasional case since.

"It is the same," he said, "that I investigated in the summer of 1905."

(Continued on Tenth Page.)



SCAFFOLD GIVES WAY, THREE MEN INJURED

Carpenters Employed at Columbia Country Club Get Fall of Thirty Feet.

Falling thirty feet as the scaffolding upon which they were at work gave way three carpenters were seriously injured at the new clubhouse of the Columbia Country Club, near Chevy Chase Lake, this morning.

The injured men are John M. Kemeth, thirty years old, of 3337 N street northwest, who has contusions about the back and is badly bruised; George Dickinson, thirty-five years old, of 1413 Duncan street, several of whose ribs are fractured, and James McArdle, fifty-two years old, of 2140 I street northwest, who was cut about the face and badly bruised about the body.

One Man Saved Himself.

The accident occurred about 8 o'clock. The scaffolding had been erected to aid in the construction of the back porch of the clubhouse. Four men, including the three who were injured and another carpenter named C. A. Hunt, were working on the scaffolding. Their weight was too much for the frail supports and it crashed to the ground with them. Hunt, with great presence of mind, seized one of the joists of the porch when the scaffolding gave way and swung himself clear of the wreck.

When the men were picked up by their fellow-workers, McArdle, the foreman, was unconscious. The two other men, though apparently badly hurt, still retained consciousness.

A hurry call for the Emergency Hospital ambulance was telephoned in and the ambulance was sent to the railway loop at the bridge across Rock creek. In the meantime the men were placed on a Chevy Chase car and hurried to the loop, where they were transferred to the hospital.

Outcome of Injuries Uncertain.

At the hospital this afternoon it was said that it could not yet be determined whether any of the men would die.

The Columbia Country Club, which is a successor to the present Columbia Golf Club, is situated about quarter of a mile east of Chevy Chase Lake, near Connecticut avenue extended. The new clubhouse is well along toward completion. The walls have been plastered and the carpenters are at work on the wide porches. The work of construction is being done by C. A. Langley.

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE.

Two Occupants of the Car Killed and One Fatally Hurt.

WARSAW, Ind., July 28.—Mrs. Mell Brooks and Mrs. C. H. Thoring were instantly killed and Mrs. Brooks fatally hurt, when a Pennsylvania freight train struck the automobile in which they were riding at the bridge across Rock creek. Mr. Thoring was severely hurt. All resided in Lima, Ohio.

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TAFT BACK AT BEVERLY LATE THIS AFTERNOON

President, Finishing Cruise on the Mayflower, Will Find Much to Keep Him Busy.

BIDDEFORD POOL, Me., July 28.—President Taft's vacation cruise along the Maine coast ends late this afternoon, when the Mayflower sails into Beverly harbor and casts anchor off the summer white house. The trip to Maine was largely planned for and by Mrs. Taft.

All the members of the party seem to have enjoyed themselves. The President is burned to a deep tan, and, except for the sprained ankle, of which he is still careful, looks the picture of health.

The President and his party spent the night on board and the Mayflower remained at anchor in the harbor here until time to start for Beverly.

The President will pitch into the accumulated work awaiting him Friday, and expects to be unusually busy until he goes to Provincetown August 5 to speak at the unveiling of the Pilgrims' monument, the center stone of which was laid by Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft will have a number of visitors at his home in New York, and some important political conferences are in prospect.

FIGHTING FOR FIGHT PICTURES

Owner of Rights in Illinois Plans Appeal to Courts.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.—In giving his opinion that the mayor and the chief of police have the right to stop the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures Corporation Condon Brundage cites the so-called "Block case," which was carried to the supreme court of Illinois, and in which, in writing the court's opinion, Chief Justice Cartwright declared that pictures depicting the adventures of the "James boys" and the activities of "night riders" were immoral.

HEAD STRIKES SIGNAL POST.

New York Central Engineer Instantly Killed in His Cab.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Norman Crouse, a New York Central engineer, living at Chatham, N. Y., was instantly killed today when his head struck a signal post as he leaned out of his cab window when the south-bound freight train, which he was piloting, uncoupled the engine and made a fast run to the Fordham station. Ambulance surgeons summoned there decided that Crouse's death had been instantaneous.

Belmont Wins Hahnaker Plate.

GOODWOOD, England, July 28.—The Hahnaker plate of 200 sovereigns, for two and three year olds, distance five furlongs, was run here today and won by August Belmont's Sandwich, Perigum was second and Biter-Bit third. Thirteen horses started.

NELLIE SMALL FOUND.

Missing Talbot County Girl Discovered in Newbern, N. C.

NORFOLK, Va., July 28.—Nellie Small, a girl who disappeared recently from her father's home in Talbot county, Md., and for whom the police of Baltimore, Norfolk and other places were on the lookout, has been found in Newbern, N. C. This report was received here today from Detective Stevens, who was sent to Newbern by the Norfolk police department to assist during the bi-centenary celebration there. She was alone when found. Her disappearance followed the departure of a band of gypsies which spent several days in the vicinity of her home and at whose camp the girl was said to have been a frequent visitor.

Strikers Patronize Boycotted Road.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 28.—When it became a case of choosing between boycotting the railroad and paying a tribute to their dead comrade, striking employees of the Grand Trunk refused to permit their differences with the company to stand in the way of their attendance at the funeral of a fellow striker yesterday accompanied by the body of Engineer Mason Anderson, one of the most popular trainmen on the road to South Bend, Ind., for interment, riding in Grand Trunk coaches. Anderson's death resulted from cancer.

CARVER IS INSANE. PHYSICIANS' OPINION

Father Who Killed His Child Continues to Rave at Government Hospital.

William J. Carver, the newspaper man who killed his eleven-month-old son, William Carroll Carver, yesterday morning, is insane.

This is a statement by Dr. G. H. Schwinn, in charge of the detention ward at the Government Hospital for the Insane, today. Dr. Schwinn told a representative of The Star that Mrs. Slick and Smith had observed and conversed with Carver several times yesterday afternoon and during last night and that he plainly showed that he is insane.

The physician stated, however, that he had not examined Carver physically and did not know from what reason Carver lost his mind. Dr. Schwinn said that when Carver first arrived at the hospital he was raving, but that later he became quiet and did not seem to know what he had done.

When the news that his child was dead was broken to Carver at the hospital last night he again began to rave and tear at his clothes and demand to know what he had done. It was stated by Dr. Schwinn that Carver's mind today is still blank.

Coroner Begins Inquest.

Coroner Nevitt, who was notified yesterday of the death of the child, summoned several witnesses and a jury at the district morgue at 10 o'clock this morning. Following the securing of the testimony the coroner stated that a recess would be taken until after the investigation of the condition of the father. At the hearing this morning Dr. George W. Boyd of 121 1/2 street northeast, who was called to the house shortly after the child had been thrown through the hall-way by the father, together with Dr. Robert C. Rudy of 625 Maryland avenue northeast, who was called to the house, and Dr. S. L. Chapin, resident physician of the Children's Hospital, where the injured child was removed, testified as to the nature of the child's injuries.

Dr. Boyd and Rudy also told the coroner and jury of the condition of Carver while in the house. One of them stated that Carver was walking about the room in his night clothes and when asked why he did not put on his clothes Carver replied: "How can I, there is a man in there now."

Misses Rose and Angelo Markey, sisters of Carver's wife, told the jury that Carver had appeared to be in the best of health and had given no indications of being insane. They said his domestic relations were also good.

The jurymen who heard the testimony this morning are William A. Foy, T. B. Greogor, Fred Osterman, Philip Strieby, Frank Acker and W. L. Lynn.

KILLED BY ELEPHANT.

California "Soldier of Fortune" Meets Death in Africa.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 28.—Frank N. Tilden, a soldier of fortune, son of the late Judge M. C. Tilden of Sacramento and Carson City, Nev., was killed by an elephant he had wounded near Fort Jamison, Arkansas. Some African, Mag 28 last, according to a letter received here by Capt. E. L. Hawk from W. A. Rowell of San Francisco, who accompanied Tilden to South Africa two years ago.

Tilden made a fortune in African and Alaskan gold fields. He owned a large rubber plantation at the time of his death.

UNWRITTEN LAW FOR WOMEN.

Movement in Louisiana to Have Code Applied Impartially.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—Based on their appeal on the "application of the unwritten law to women," the Era Club, one of the leading women's organizations of Louisiana, has called upon all other organizations of women to pledge their support to secure the enforcement of Mamie McLaughlin, charged with murder.

Miss McLaughlin shot and killed Hugh Smith, a wealthy saloon proprietor, when she met him accompanied by another young woman on St. Charles avenue here several days ago.

MURDER ENDS QUARREL.

Abraham Roth, a Tailor, Stabs Wife in the Presence of His Five Little Children.

NEW YORK, July 28.—In the presence of his five little children, Abraham Roth, a Rivington street tailor, after quarreling with his wife, Bertha, plunged a bread knife into her neck today and then slashed his own throat. The woman, her jugular vein pierced by the thrust, fled with a shriek to the fire escape and pitched headlong through the opening to the land below. Picked up unconscious and taken to a hospital, she died there half an hour later. Roth was found lying unconscious on the floor of the living room in his apartment, and was taken to the same hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

GERMANY DECLINES TO ASSIST MADRIZ

Refuses to Entertain Request to Stop American "Interference" in Nicaragua.

BERLIN, July 28.—Germany has declined to entertain the request of President Madriz that this government use its friendly offices to put a stop to what is termed the interference of the United States in the affairs of Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan circular note to the powers, in which a protest against the attitude of Washington toward the rebellion was coupled with a plea for foreign intervention, was received by the foreign office June 16 by cable direct from Managua.

As Nicaragua has no diplomatic representation at Berlin, the reply was made through Herr de Buch, the German minister to Central America, resident at Guatemala City. The latter was informed of the receipt by the foreign office of the communication from President Madriz, and directed to answer that the German government could do nothing in the matter.

In a statement issued today J. F. W. Pein, the Nicaraguan consul general at Berlin, cautioned the public not to believe the reports of insurgent victories. The reports, he says, are invented at Bluefields, the headquarters of Gen. Estrada, the leader of the insurrection.

Insurgents Claim Victory.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, July 28.—According to advices made public at the insurgent headquarters today, Gen. Moncada yesterday defeated a government force under Gen. Lara, which was attempting to form a junction with the troops of Gen. Chamorro. Castillo, north of Anapage, Moncada reports that after three hours' desperate fighting Lara raised the white flag, though most of his men fled before they could be taken prisoners. Among the government captured was a son of San Juan del Norte, Bluefields bluff and Cape Gracias.

Mr. Moffat, United States consul at Bluefields, has again reported to the Secretary of State that the Estrada faction is now in control of the eastern coast of Nicaragua, with the exception of San Juan del Norte, Bluefields bluff and Cape Gracias.

REUNION OF PRESBYTERIANS.

More Than Eight Thousand Held Meeting at Pen Mar Park.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 28.—More than 8,000 Presbyterians from Maryland and adjoining states and the District of Columbia gathered today at Pen Mar Park to participate in the reunion of the Presbyterians of the denomination in this section. Following the rain and wind storm of yesterday, the weather conditions on the mountain today were delightful, adding much to the pleasure of the visitors.

Special trains were run over the steam roads, and in addition there were many extra cars on the electric lines from Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Green Castle and Chambersburg.

At a business session it was decided to hold the next reunion at Pen Mar Park on the fourth of July, 1911. Following a sacred concert by the Pen Mar orchestra, the reunion exercises proper were held this afternoon. The address of the afternoon was by Rev. Dr. A. W. Paisley of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church. He spoke of the work of foreign missionaries in the last century. Rev. Thomas J. Ferguson of Mechanicsburg, Pa., delivered the invocation; Rev. John Allen Blair of Hagerstown, Md., read the benediction, and Rev. R. A. White of Gard